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Boston.



In the last Wingham Gazette there is a capital article on female influence & action. Truly the anti-slavery question is bringing to light on all hands the hidden things of dark ness. Nothing before has so fully revealed the deep corruption of our body politic, and body ecclesiastic.

Although I have written but one line up on the subject - the main purpose of my writing to you at this time is to remind you of our Convention on Wednesday next & beg you to be there.

ed by others - notwithstanding Mr. Lumsden's
prediction.

I am anxious all the ministers in Bos-
ton ^{are in the commonwealth} and am ready to buy my part of the expense of such a distribution.
See your and Garrison's replies. So
soon as they are out in a pamphlet
form - and that ought to ^{be} immediately,
I wish you to send me two dozen
copies.

I was grieved to hear that Stanton
is sick. Beg of him to be careful. If
he is quite well again by next Wed-
nesday we shall rejoice to see him
at Quincy - but not otherwise.

You I shall depend upon meeting
on that occasion. Ladding I trust will
be there. If those who are not abolition-
ists do the thing right and well - we
may remain pretty quiet. Else we must
exert ourselves. Our town will be very
largely represented. But the location
at Quincy is a bad one - very much
out of the centre of the District &
I fear the assembly will not be large.

Ladding is doing well - very well -
some say exceedingly well.

Love to all the brethren, male
& female - Yours affectionately
Samuel J. May

L. J. May.

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Dear Br Phelps. — Saturday Aug. 20
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I am half a mind to insist that the Liberator shall be printed or at least sent to me ^{on} some other day than Saturday. It generally comes in just as I am in the midst of my preparations for Sunday, and interrupts me for an hour or two. Last Saturday especially I had gotten nicely under way in a good sermon on a good subject, when along came the stage and left the Liberator at my door. I could not resist the temptation to unfold it — when lo! Br Garrison's and your replies to Messrs Fitch's & Towne's appeal were spread out before me. I scarcely took my eyes off, until I had read them both. And a rich treat they were to me. You were both of you admirably successful. I hope F & T will come forward — acknowledge their errors, and save themselves ^{from} the abysses in to which they seem ready to plunge. — But I fear they are beyond recovery. — Well, we can do without them. There is little danger that their example will be followed.